# **COLUMBIA HOLDS BROWN TO 7-7 TIE**

Blue and White Dazzles Brunonians With Brilliant Play in First Quarter.

FINAL RESULT IN DOUBT

Langford Awards Visitors Two Points on Safety and Later Reverses Himself.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Beaten and bruised, actually the footall of the gridiron screen which everydy took delight in buffeting around, the clumbia eleven came into its own on Ohio Field yesterday. Playing a brand of football far above anything it has shown this fall the Blue and White closed the 1919 season in a blaze of glory by holding Brown, conqueror of the mighty Dartmouth team, to a 7 to

The game developed the greatest been noted at Columbia since the pig-skin game was restored at the Mornew his final whistle.

When play ended the scoreboard

showed the two colleges tied at 7 and 7, and ninety-nine out of every hundred football fans there believed that was the score. Then word was passed through the crowd that Brown had scored 2 points on a safety by Colum-bia. No one remembered the safety. owd stormed the press tables and wanted to know what the score was, No one of the pretty features of the tiff, one knew exactly, except that in the Especially did he show up well from third quarter Referee Langford came fake kick formations.

game, and he then said the score was 9 to 7 in favor of Brown. The Columbia men were incensed. Old graduates swore and everybody tried to recall just what the rules had to say about safe-ties and touchbacks.

The Brown rooters, who had been board and made it read 9.

partisans rubbed out the 9 to 7 score lumbia. Columbia insisted all along that got the ball on its own 8 yard line. It Brown's touchdown in the fourth quar-never lost possession of the ball until Brown's touchdown in the fourth quar-ter was scored on an illegal forward pass. It was a merry Thanksgiving

### Coach Dawson in a Rage.

dressing rooms. Fred Dawson, the retiring Columbia coach, was exceedingly

And then the upshot of the whole once.

Brown's kickoff to start the second half, plays. called the game a 7 to 7 tie.

"I guess it was the worst one I ever pulled, and after seeing that I had been

half, when Armstrong, kicking off for Brown, sent a long spiral hurtling across the field. Applebaum, the Columbia fullback, watched it bound along and then fell on it on the other side of the goal line for a touchback. One of the Brown men said: 'That was a safety, wasn't it, Mr. Langford?" Langford re-

During the excitement of play I got safety. I made that decision, and notin Applebaum's fallure to pick up the ball believed the two plays were similar

aberration.

"I can't say for certain whether Appelbaum touched the ball before it bounded over the line, but if he did it would not have changed the situation. impetus came from the kick, and it was a touchback."

like some stories which have terrible climaxes only to turn into happy endings so was it with Columbia's kegiving game. After everybody got all het up Blue and White cohorts settled back last night to celebrate and give thanks for the tle score, which was The most rabid roomer in the been content yesterday morning if Columbia could have held the Brunonlans

In many ways it was a most singular record by punting only once during the afternoon, and this despite the fact hat Armstrong. Brown's kicker. was expected to make Eccles look bad in kick exchanges. Columbia punted only three times, twice in the first half provement over his play of last Satur-day against N. Y. U.

The mechanical skill in the game was well nigh perfect. Several forward passes were intercepted, but there was no fumbling on either side. The only muffs recorded were on occasional for-

It was an overhead game, both teams gainer. Both teams were able to move the ball steadily once they got possession That is one reason why there

### Dawson, Columbia Football Coach, Resigns

OMING as a bolt from a clear Fred Dawson, coach of the Columbia football, baseball and basketball team, had tendered his resignation to the university com-mittee on athletics to take immediate effect, startled Columbia fans yesterday afternoon. Ill health was given as the cause for his withdrawal from Blue and White athletics, and his absence from Morningsic Heights will be keenly felt by all. The official announcement follows: "Coach Fred Dawson to-day

handed his resignation to the Co-lumbia University confinitee on ath-Ill health is given as the reason for his retirement at this time. For some time past Dawson has not been in good health and he has found it necessary to give up coaching work, at least for the pres-ent, and is leaving shortly for the West, where he hopes to recover his

"Dawson's leaving necessitates Columbia's obtaining a basketball coach, as he was engaged for that sports, as well as football and baseball. No action has been taken by the athletic committee. At a meeting in the very near future that matter will be taken up."

when the Blue and White began to will a bit and Brown marched the length of the field to its touchdown. But the Providence boys only scored on a touch-Ingside Heights institution. In many ways the game resembled the Wilson-Hughes election of 1916. No one knew how the game had ended until several hours after Referee Bill Langford within their 4 yard line on the third play, actually hurling back the Brown back for a four yard loss.

### Eccles Shows Skill.

Columbia's so-called "cheese" field carried off much of the glory. The maligned Eccles played a game that a Stevenson need not have been ashanred of. His generalship was splendid, and his throwing of forward passes was

over to the press tables and asked: Tommy Farrell, the basketball star, "Why hasn't Brown been credited with also played a crack game, both on the ofthat safety?" The score then was 7 fence and defence. Though badly bruised to 0.

Reporters pursued Langford after the part of the two halves and made some dashing gains. He downed Allbright on Columbia's one yard line at the end of the first quarter, after the Brown end had broken away from Eccles on a

long forward pass.

Both Moszczenski and Applebaum showed up strong in bucking the line. sitting in the west stand, suddenly be-gan to let out whoops of joy. Instead of sythe, the guard, did splendid work on having seen Brown tied by what was the defence, while Weinstein, the end, regarded to be a far inferior team they worked well on forward passes.

discovered that the Rhode Islanders A good drop kicker might have had scraped out a close victory. A Brown partisan took a piece of chalk and rubbed out Brown's 7 on the scorequarter. Columbia had the ball on Brown's 32 yard line on the fourth 40 yard line for a try at a field goal, received a pass from Newman. The ball rested finally on Pitt's twenty but the kick lacked distance, and Brown lineup: it crossed Columbia's goal line.

conian quarterback, was most successful Everybody was running to and fro. in advancing the ball. Fox, Armstrong trailing coaches and officials to their and the Providence ends put over some negro and, also made several spectacubitter. "They scored on a touchdown lar end runs when he was given the ball, that never should have been allowed Allbright. Brown's original left end, and then they pull a mysterious safety was put out of the game near the end of the first half for rough work. It was Ed Robinson, the Brown ceach, man-one of the few penalties of the game. Outside of this penalty there were only ford called it, but I think the score two others, five yard penalties for offside

to 7 score and its followers by its offence in the first had been convinced that Langford prop-erly had interpreted the rules on a seventy yard advance in fourteen

Umpire Langford issued a statement Columbia kicked off and soon recoveration about the safety and officially cepted a forward pass by Coulter on Columbia's 30 yard line. After Eccles "It will have to go as a bad bull on was thrown for a loss, a triple pass, my part," Langford confessed last night. Eccles to Farrell to Moszczenski, made my part," Langford confessed last night.
"I guess it was the worst one I ever pulled, and after seeing that I had been midfield. Applebaum smashed through is in West Somerville, Mass., a suburb wrong there was nothing to do but to correct the error as promptly as possifirst down on Brown's 30 yard line Moszczenski and Applebaum each made two yards, and a forward pass, Eccles to Kennedy, was good for a first down on the 15 yard line. Applebaum and Moszczenski each kept battering away at the tackles and made it first down on

Brown's 5 yard line. Farrell gained three yards and then Moszczenski was pushed over for the touchdown. Weinstein kicked the goal.

At the end of this quarter Brown he

same in that famous safety in the 1913 as a result of an intercepted forward Harvard-Yale game. O'Brien of Harvard took a kickoff in fair ground and then ran behind the line, where he was strong to Alibright which was good for downed, giving Yale two points on a forty-one yards. The quarter ended safety, I made that decision and notice with Brown making making the interest and a covered for the game because of interest and the safety. I made that decision and notice with Brown making making forward forward for the game because of interest and the safety. I made that decision and notice with Brown making making forward forward forward for the safety of the safety for the safety of the safety forward for the safety for the safety forward for the safety forward for the safety forward for with Brown making no gain on a smash through the line.

When the second quarter started Co-Robinson... Left guard

when the second quarter states at the lumbia gave a grand imitation of a stone Lewis. wall. The Blue and White took the ball Boyle. from Brown on downs. The Bruno-Shepar from Brown on downs. The Bruno-Shepar Miller.

ball from Brown's seven yard line to Columbia's four yard line, where Armstrong made a first down.

Again Columbia braced. Twice the

line held and the third time Forsythe broke through and threw Brooks for a five yard loss. Brown then scored on a forward pass, Fox to MoSweeney.

McSweeney was standing far behind the goal line when he took the pass. He almost had his back to the fence will fire the shot that will send the riders away on their long journey in the six surrounding the field, and Columbia argued that he stood outside the ten yard zone behind the goal line. However, the officials ruled that he had his feet just within the ten yard zone, though he had to bend back to make the catch. Armstrong kicked the goal which gave

Brown a tie. The lineup: Columbia (7) Kennedy Left end Modareill Left tackle Forsythe Left guard Wisnninger Centre

of it. That is one reason why there were so few punts. There seldom was occasion to give up the ball once either team got hold of it.

However, Columbia Asserved the victory. The Blue and White made eighteen first downs from scrimmage against only eleven for Brown. Up to the last quarter Columbia had the upper hand.

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diana Left of Once Great Team-Score, 3 to 0.

ing leader of the victors, booted a drep kick from the 30 yard line in the second

the Orange eleven was an even sadder disappointment to-day than in the Indiana fiasco at Bloomington. O'Neill, ordinarily averse to comment in any way on his teams, issued for publication a statement in which he declared that the Syracuse team, but a short time ago hailed as "champion of the East," played during its Western trip in the poorest form of any Orange combination he ever had coached, and that after the Colgate game the Orange fell into the biggest slump that he ever had witnessed.

He said that he could not say one word in defence of his players, and that he wished to give both Indiana and Nebraska "full credit for hard earned

victories."
"We have no excuses," said O'Neill. "Our team played in both games about as poorly as a team could play, and though the pitiful showing is a source of the keenest disappointment, we are ready to bear the consequences."

The fall of Syracuse to-day was even more inexcusable than in the struggle with Indiana. While 15,000 persons sat shivering in the blast of a biting wester they saw the Orange fail miser ably in a half dozen openings that ordi-narily would have paved the way to giorious triumph. To at least four cer-tain to be Syracuse touchdowns which were lost through fumbling and through loss handling of the ball can be at-tributed directly the overthrow of the

Ackley attempted one field goal in the first period, and it went wide by but a few inches. After that the Orange general when within striking distance of Nobraska's goal line resorted to atbehind the Orange line

Throughout every period the ball, for the most part, seesawed up and down the field, one team and then the other gaining a temporary advantage. Nebraska registered a touchdown third period which was not allowed be-Brown's 32 yard line on the fourth cause of holding in the Westerners' line. down. Weinstein dropped back to the The line was crossed by Swanson, who

Nebraska (3).

Swanson ... Left end ... Brown
Lyman ... Left tackle ... Segal
W Munn ... Left guard Alexand'r, captCentre ... Robertson
Centre ... Thompson

cuse varsity eleven, whose playing this America honors, was unanimously eleced captain of the 1920 Syracuse team at an election held here immediately second year with varsity this season. Robertson is a brother of Jim Robertson, famous Dartmouth halfback, who, coincidentally, has been elected to lead the Hanoverian eleven during the season of 1920.

# LAFAYETTE CUBS LOSE.

Beaten by Wyoming Seminary Eleven, 13 to 0.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 27.—Wyoing Seminary closed the season by Special Despatch to Tun Sen

it mans were unable to make four feet in four tries.

Brown scored its touchdown in the fourth quarter on its only real display of the power expected of it. After Weinstein's unsuccessful effort to kick a field goal to start the quarter Brown arched the length of the field. Several spectacular forward passes, a several spectacular for

# LEONARD'TO START SIX DAY BIKE RACE

will fire the shot that will send the riders away on their long journey in the six day race at Madison Square Garden midnight Sunday.

The last three teams were selected for the race yesterday, and were picked from sixteen riders anxious to enter. They were Bello and Thomas, Keller and Weber and Carman and A. Spencer. Track Manager Fogler insisted that only the most exciting soccer games ever diagnosed the Cornell pass early in the first class men be entered, and the field seen here Haverford and Cornell fought will be made up of the strongest and to a socreless tie. The game was thrill-fastest collection of stars to enter a six ing from start to finish, with Osler, the ball to territory rather than to a star to a st Brace Instest collection of stars to enter a six ing from start to finish, with Osler, the Hoving Any race. The favorite American teams are Goullet and Madden, Eaton and Albright Coulter Albright Coulter Drobach and Hanley and Lawrence. Egg and Dupuy and Spiessens and Buysse are the first choices of the foreign cracks.

Armstrong Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27.—On a snow covered gridiron Hobart and Roch-

Ray Eaton will defend his sprint title to-morrow night at the sprint meet. He will compete against his rivals, Alfred Goullet and A. Spencer. The first rider Goulet and A. Spencer. The first rider to win two heats will be awarded the prize. Clarence Carman, motor paced champion, will meet George Chapman, Oscar Egg and Maurice Brocco in a five mile titled match behind pace

# ONCE MORE IN WEST | COLORS OF PANTHER

Nebraska Trims Off What In- Bezdek's Eleven Obtains First Ithacans Twice Hold Quakers Victory Over Pittsburg Since 1912-Score, 20 to 0.

Lancoln, Neb., Nov. 27.—Across a Pittenune, Pa., Nov. 27.—For the first wind and snow swept gridiron and in a time since 1912 the Pitt Panther was temperature that hovered at from 10 to forced to bow to the prowess of the Blue and White of Penn State, coached by elevens representing Syracuse and Ne- Hugo Bezdek, who to-day showed that braska fought a mighty battle this after-noon. The Westerners scored a 3 to 0 victory over the invaders. Dobson, fight-Glenn Warner. To-day's score was 20 to Gienn Warner. To-day's score was 20 to 0, and the victory of the Center county boys was decisive, clean cut and left not the slightest chance of an alibi by the Buck O'Nelli said that the playing of followers of the University of Pittsburg. True, the Panthers were without the services of Jim Morrow and Capt. Jimmy De Hart, but even these sterling players would not have held the line smashing of Hess, Snell and Robb. It is safe to say that never was the Pitt machine so completely befuddled as by the zigzag runs of the little right halfback, Way, who dodged in and out of the Panthers at will. He generally took the Hastings punts and ran back twenty-five or thirty yards. The best that Hastings or Davies could do on return of kicks was eight and ten yards. Hess rarely failed to gain through centre and tackle, and he was a whole team in himself to-day. With Way carrying the ball the inter-ference of the whole Blue and White line was inspiring to every student of foot-ball, and it was seen in the first period that Penn State was a sure winner.

# The first spectacular play was pulled

off by Higgins, the sterling right end. This boy was playing his last game and born in its determination to keep Penn State four years ago from the bearers this day. Peddle School at Hoboken. When Pitt kicked off in the first period Way ran back twenty-five yards, and line smashing carried the ball to the Pitt goal posts, where a penalty saved the locals temporarily from being scored upon.

The Panthers obtained the ball on their own fifteen yard line. On a fortempts for touchdowns, but at each suc-cessive critical point the old bugaboo of fumbling and more fumbling stalked of fumbling and more fumbling stalked sides fought hard there was no further scoring in the opening period.

In the second quarter Pitt did not had eight to its credit. This shows the relative strength of the teams. Hesa Snell and Robb began to smash the Panther line, making one first down after another, sometimes on only two tries. kick, as the Blue and Gold thought But it was a fake, and a forward pass to Hess made twelve yards and sent the ball to Pitt's eight yard line. There two tries sent Hess over

ROBERTSON LEADS SYRACUSE. mass of players and ran through the op-State player went over after a forty-seven yard run. Cubbage kicked goal, and the score was 20 to 0.

The Pitt players braced here and were aided by several penalties inflicted on Penn State. The Panthers finally had the ball on the State 6 yard line, but all the efforts of Davies, Hastings and Laughran availed nothing. The ball went back to State in the shadow of its goal

had the ball on their own 40 yard line. They began hammering at the Pitt line again, Hess, Snell, Robb and Way doing

the bulk of the work. Hastings and Davies seemed to be making some headway for the first time in the game, and succeeded in making three first downs. When they resorted to the forward pass, however, it was alwas desperate, and made many substitutions. This did not help, however, ex-

They did come near scoring another touchdown, and had the ball on Pitt's 5 yard line when a 15 yard penalty sent

in the line. .......Remvick The Panthers took the ball on downs and tried a forward pass one minute be-

.Cawthera as the game ended. The lineup: Bit (9).

Bekert Left end.

Harman Left tackle.

Meamor Left guard

Centre

Right guard. Stein. Centre Conover
McLeau Right guard. Oaborn
Bond. Right tackie. Henry
Ewing Right end Higgins
McCracken Quarterback Robb
Davies Left halfback Snell
Laughran Right halfback Way
Hastings Fullback Heas

Score by periods: Penn State. 7 6 7 0—19
Touchdowns—Higgins, Hess, Way. Goals
from touchdowns—Cubbage 2 Missed goal
from touchdown—Cubbage. Substitutions—
Pitt: Thomas for Bond, Eckert for Brown,
Markowitz for Thomas. Aschman for McCraoken, Kratzert for McLean, Gourley for
Harman. Bromen for Hastings. Penn
State: Beck for Rauch. Officials—Evans
of Williams, referee; Bennett of Pennsylvania, umpired; Eckels of Washington and
Jefferson, head lineaman. Time of periods,
15 minutes.

CORNELL PLAYS SOCCER TIE.

Haverford.

ay Eaton will defend his sprint title ester this afternoon fought to a scoreless the first time since he won from the II of the game Harris of Rochester made a run of fifty yards, being downed on Hobart's 5 yard line. Ogden of Rochester carried the ball over the line, but lost it on a

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.-Washington ham-

# SYRACUSE SUFFERS PENN STATE TRAILS Penn Beats Cornell, 24-0; N. Y. AGGIES BOW TO WEST VIRGINIA MEN Losers Make Fine Fight VILLANOVA ELEVEN TRIM W. & J. ELEVEN

for Downs Inside One

Yard Line.

By DANIEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 .- With a heave and a toss, and a smash thrown in, the Pennsylvania football team tore its way to triumph over the Cornell eleven in their twenty-sixth meeting on Franklin Field this afternoon before 25,000 onlookers. Versatility, power, rhythm and polish were developed to a high degree in the play of the blue jerseyed host as it stamped across the soggy, withered turf for three touchdowns, and with the help of a field goal, piled up a score or 24 to 0 on the hapless combination, which in other days was called the Big With Pennsylvania's superiority in

every department of the game developing at the start, and Cornell unable to fleeting minute, the game very early re-solved itself into a duel between the Quakers' attack and the Ithacans' de-

It has had many a flashler, many a more resourceful combination. But more resourceful never was a Cornell team more stubhe gave the best exhibition in his line enemy from its goal line, or imbued with ever seen here. He was an All America a spirit of clean combativeness which end, was in the A. E. F. and came to excelled that shown by its standard

### Cornell's Great Stands.

Pennsylvania attained its hoped for glory to the full measure, but for Cornell, even with its head bowed under the weight twenty-four points, there was glory in defeat. Twice the Ithacans held the Red and Blue for downs inside their 1 yard line. Once on the 2 foot mark, in first period, and again or the foot mark, in the second quarter, Pennylvania hurled its full strength at what nad been called the Thin Red Line. Twice the Quakers rolled right up o what appeared to be certain touchlowns, but twice they were thrown back

without being able to attain their ob-jectives. Again in the third period Pennsylvania smashed its way to the 1 yard line. Again Cornell fought back with a spirit that has become tradition

the wreckage of the day.

Cornell managed to stave off the inlosed without a score. But in the secto the centre of the leid. In a scrimclosed without the players were right on top of it and it defeat here to-day before Auburn. The
mage Way suddenly emerged from the ond quarter the Penn machine began to
players were right on top of it and it defeat here to-day before Auburn. The
was penn's ball on Cornell's 5 yard line. posing line. Helped by splendid inter-ference by his end and tackle the little caught a forward pass from Bell and

In the third period Light scored his the end of the same period Brunner was touchdown after Cornell had held strong placed in a position favorable for a for three downs, and again Brunner kick by a poor punt by Shiverick and kicked the goal. Shortly afterward Brunner drop kicked a field goal from from 29 yards and the Penn total mounted to In the fourth quarter, not long after the property of the fourth quarter. 29 yards and the Penn total mounted to In the fourth quarter, not long after 17. The third touchdown came in the the resumption of play, Shiverick punted early minutes of the fourth quarter. Bell heaved a forward pass to Heime

the was at the end of the melee—24 to 0.

That Pennsylvania would win had peated. With the ball seventeen yards been taken for granted. Cornell's main from the goal line, Bell threw a pass to breaks, they never came for Cornell.
There was only one development which
can be called a break, and it went
against Cornell and helped materially in giving Penn the touchdown, which was

# Forward Passes Frequent.

Pennsylvania's attack was varied to a high degree, and Cornell's was only a H. Miller little less so. The Quakers mixed forward, double and delayed passes, line smashes and end runs and made judicious use of Brunner ... Right halfback ... the kicking game, so that the spectators fore time was up. Way intercepted it, the kicking game, so that the spectators however, and ran to Pitts 23 yard line were treated to an exhibition which far

mentary and Cornell's were, it possible, even more so. Penn usually sent one or two men ahead of the runner and de-veloped splendid interference. Penn hit off the tackles to good effect and showed no preference for either side. The Penn ends always were superior to the Cornell

with now and then a toss far out to the side. Cornell tried to use the short pass over the line, too, but its attempts were too hurried. Not once could Shiverick, Special Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 27.—In one of the proper working of the pass. Penn diagnosed the Cornell pass early in the fessional teams at Akron. man, and this system proved futile.

It was hard to pick out any one star on the Penn team. Joe Straus was the ROCHESTER IN A DRAW. strongest line smasher, and Bert Bell Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 27.—On a was the most effective open field and snow covered gridlron Hobart and Roch- end runner. Brunner did some effective

end runner. Brunner did some effective carrying of the ball, but shone with greater brilliancy in punting. The Penn line showed well at all positions. Shiverick failed to do anything re-markable for Cornell. Shuler, Carry and Sutton played first rate football. The Cornell interference was a bit ragged

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—Washington ham-for first class football. The field was mered through the California line to a in far better condition than had been HASKELL INDIANS WIN.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—The Haskell Indians defeated St. Xavier College at football, 7 to 9, at Redland Field co-day.

mered through the California line to a content to the pacific Coast Conference championship race. As a result of the victory Washington, it was an accordance to a conference championship race. As a result of the victory Washington, it was an accordance to a conference championship race. As a result of the stands, but the seating facilities were not taxed. It was a representative and enthusiastic gathering,

# Results of Yesterday's College Football Games

At South Field-Columbia, 7; Brown, 7. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 24; Cor-At Pittsburg-Penn State, 26; Pittsburg At Morgantown—West Virginia, 7; Wash-ington and Jefferson, 0. At Rochester—Rochester, 0; Hobart, 0. At Ebbets Field—Villanova, 7; N. X.

Aggies, 0.
At Carlisis—Bucknell, 0; Dickinson, 0.
At Wilkesbarre—Wyoming Seminary, 13;
Lafayette freshmen, 0.
At Lancaster—Gettysburg, 8; Franklin At Lancaster—Gettysburg, 8; Franklin and Marshall, 6. At Allentown—Ursihus, 7; Muhlenberg, At Chester—Penn Military College, 16; Delaware, 0. At Charleston, W. Va.—West Virginia Wealeyan, 39; Catholic University of Amer-ica, 0.

WEST.

WEST. At Lincoln-Nebraska, 3; Syracuse, 0. At Sloux City-Notre Dame, 14; Mern ngside, 5. At Omaha—Creighton, 7; South Dakota At Colorado Springs—Colorado College,
13: Colorado Aggles, 0.
At Lawrence—Missouri, 13; Kansas, 0.
At Seattle—Washington, 7; California, 0.
At St. Louis—Washington, 7; St. Louis,

Quakers' attack and the Ithacans' defence. From the opening minute of play it became apparent that it was a question of only how far the Pennsylvania scoring machine would be permitted to carry its operations. That it was kept down to 24 points speaks volumes for the fighting spirit of the combination coached by "Speedy" Rush.

Cornell has had many a more effective and powerful eleven than that which it sent out on the field this afternoon. It has had many a fiashler, many a line of the combined of the combined of the combination of the co SOUTH.

At Nashville-Vanderbilt, 36; Sewance At New Orleans—Washington and Lee, Tulane, 0. At Atlanta—Auburn, 14; Georgia Tech, At Baltimore—Maryland, 14; Johns Hop-Kins, 0. At Chapel Hill—North Carolina, 6; Vir-

ginia, 0.
At Houston—Rice, 40: Arkansas, 7.
At Hormogham—Alabama, 14: Mississippi A. and M., 6.
At Georgetown Ky.—Centre College, 77: Georgetown College, 7.
At Lexington—Kentucky, 13: Tennes-At Athens—Georgia, 0; Clemson, 0. At Chattanooga—Transylvania, 14; Chat anooga, 0.
At Columbia—Citadel, 14; South Caro lina, 7.
At Roanoke-Virginia Military, 13; Virginia Poly, 0.
At Jackson-Mississippi, 6; Mississippi College, 0. College, 0.
At Raleigh—North Carolina A. and M., 21; Wake Forest, 7.
At Gainesville—Florida, 14; Oglethorpe, 7.
At Greenville, S. C.—Davidson, 41; Furman, 14.
At Camp Pike—Camp Pike, 39; Fort Sill, 13.
At Oklahoma City—Oklahoma, 23; Oklahoma A. and M., 6.

In the third period the one big break of the game helped Penn get its second touchdewn. Bell tried a drop kick from the 53 yard mark and the ball fell short. evitable in the opening period, which It rolled to the 10 yard line, where a Cornell man touched it. Several Penn Light made two yards, Straus got two sons saw the game. The lineup: nade a short dash over the line for the It was fourth down and only a yard to first touchdown. Brunner kicked the go, Light was sent around left end, goal,

to Cornell's 49 yard mark, Brunner made nine yards and Light got first Miller, who ran nine yards and planted cown at Cornell's 38 yard mark. A the leather squarely behind the goal forward pass from Bell to Hopper made posts. Once more the unerring Brunner eight yards and Straus made it first booted the goal and the score stood as down again. McNichol got two yards and then re-

hope lay in the forward pass and some Heinis Miller, who dashed eight yards CENTRE SWAMPS GEORGETOWN. possible break. The pass was used often enough, but it failed to accomplish anything really worth while. As for the anything really worth while. As for the downs and in the second period it went downs and in the second period it was held for downs and in the second period it was held for downs and in the second period it was held for downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are downs are downs and in the second period it went downs are dow fifty-one yards, only to lose the ball on downs. Cornell lost forty-five yards on penalties and Penn lost 50. The lineup:

and end runs and made judicious use of the kicking game, so that the spectators were treated to an exhibition which far outdid anything seen in the recent Big Cornell was a commendable snap and eagerness in their play.

There were twenty-eight forward passes. Cornell tried the pass sixteen times and completed it only thrice, for a total gain of 28 yards. One pass was intercepted. Pennsylvania used the forward pass twelve times, and completed it six times for a total gain of 72 yards, which included two touchdowns. Cornell intercepted three passes.

Penn's line plays were rather elementary and Cornell's were, if possible, even more so. Penn usually sent one or two men ahead of the runner and developed splendid interference Penns blive services. A surprise of penns line were, if possible, even more so. Penn usually sent one or two men ahead of the runner and developed splendid interference Penns blive services. A surprise section of the surprise of the surprise

### BEN DERR A PROFESSIONAL Barred by Penn Faculty From Playing Against Cornell.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Ben Derr. Penn's veteran left halfback, was barred Penn's veteran left halfback, was barred from the Cornell game for professionalism. The action was taken after the Penn authorities learned that Derr, the South Dakota lad, had been out in Ohio last Sunday playing with one of the professional teams at Akron.

End runs by Peterson the last formuch in a sea of mud, souri's playing. Only in the last formuch was taken after the wind attack and soon plied up twenty goints. Berryhill of Vanderbilt made the most spectacular play when he intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty-forward pass netted kansas for a touchdown. Penn's action was voluntary. Peace was also declared ineligible for to-day's game, his trouble being studies. It was supposed to be Derr's last game

# NAVY PLEBES BEATEN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27. - By the clever use of the forward pass and other variations of the open game the eleven of Williamson School, near Philadelphia emy fourth class by 21 to 0 this after-Cornell interference was a bit ragged noon. The midshipmen considerably outand the carriers very often failed to cut in at the proper places.

The day was cloudy and far too warm to first class football. The failed are purch or lost the ball at critical times.

# CELTICS WIN ON COURT. The Celtic basketball team defeated defeated Tennessee at football to-day, the Morningside All Star quintet yester-day in the Central Opera House. The tucky fullback, made touchdowns on

Score Is 7 to 0 in a Game Re- Mountaineers Register Lone plete With the Most Startling Strategic Play.

Had Foster Sanford or Fielding Yost or Dr. Williams or any other great exnent of football strategy been present at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon he would have seen a sight that would have stirred his football heart. He would have seen strategic formations more in- the largest numbers that ever withease tricate than Sanford's famous Rutgers plays; shifts more varied than any that Minnesota ever attempted, and an open game more open than the most daring and Balley played the leading roles for ever offered by the Michigan eleven in

its most radical days.
Fred Walker's New York Agricultural College eleven was pitted against the Villanova team, and the Pennsylvania combination finally won by 7 to 0 after a pyrotechnical display of football on the most slippery sort of field. These two little elevens tried almost every variety of deception known to football elevens and showed the effects of crafty hand-

ling by well informed mentors.

The Aggies suffered more from the miserable turf than did the Villanova men, who were heavier. And, too, the visiting players showed an inexplicable margin in speed over their lighter opponents. Time and again some wiry little Aggie back, through some sort of well laid startegy, would seem to be free for a long dash, and maybe a touchdown. But no! The lighter man would stampeds helplessly in the slippery mud and some hefty Villanova player would speed cross the field as if inspired and unalteringly would bear the unfortunate

It seems but the irony of fate that the lone touchdown of the game came on straight football after so much of the desperately spectacular had been at-tempted. The third period was beginthe ball about forty yards out. Several rushes carried it to the Aggies' 20 yard line. Here McGeehan, the big VIIanova fullback, grabbed the sphere and started a zigzag path around his own right end. He was stopped only after he had plunged through the entire Aggie eleven and across the goal line. This game closed the season for both The Aggies will be guests of elevens. onor at a dinner at Farmingdale to-

night in recognition of their worthy

deeds on the gridiron this fall. The lineup: villanova (7). N. Y. Aggles (8).

Byrne. Left end J. Clark
frennan Left tackie. Moss
Tckett Left guard. Shay
tcCarthy Centre Right guard... Right tackle... Right end... midst Pennsylvania still was that one yard away from the goal line. On the fourth attempt Pennsylvania deviated from the tactics it had used in the assaults which were stopped in the previous quarters and sent Light around left end for a touchdown.

Those three stands on its own goal line stamped the Cornell eleven as an aggregation worthy of a better fate than a rout, and as the game hastened toward its finish even Pennsylvania hearts were hoping that the fighters from Cayuga would salvage at least one score out of the wreekers.

Minch took its time about coming to the biggest inrush of spectators of spectators and spectators came right before the start of the others. Pennsylvania deviated from the tactics it had used in the assaults which were stopped in the prevalence of the others.

Penn was helped to its first touchdown — McGeahan . Fullback . Winchester Touchdown — McGeahan . Fullback . Winche

Auburn Eleven Sends Tornado to Low Rung in Race.

Special Despetch to THE SUN.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 27.—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech went down in Auburn (14). Warren. Right guard Dowling
H. Bonner. Right tackle. Huffine
Pruitt. Right end Staton
Trapp. Quarterhack McDonough
Stubbs. Left halfback Ferst
Howard. Right halfback Barron
Shiriling Fullback Harlan
Substitutions—Warren for Sloan, H. Bonner for Rogers. Shiriley for Pruitt Pruitt ner for Rogers, Shirley for Pruitt, Pruitt for Shirley, Scott for Stubbs, Shider for Sloan, Rirkwood for Scott. Georgia Tech— Doyal for Huffins, Scarbore for Ferst, Amias for Phillips, Webb for Dowling, Brewater for Scarbore, Dowling for Webb. Referse—Elcock, Dartmouth, Umpire— David Pultz, Brown, Head linesman— Hamilton, Vanderbilt, Time of periods—15 minutes, each.

# Wins by 77 to 7-Weaver Sets

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.
GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 27.—Centre College galloped over Georgtown this af-ternoon, running up 77 points, while the Pennsylvania (24). Cornell (6).

Hopper Left end Hoff Ernoon, running up 77 points, while the Titsel Left tackle Knauss
Thomas Left suard H. Strauss
L. Wray Centre Horrell
Naylen Right guard P. Miller
Little Right tackle Sutton town scooped up the ball and raced sixtyfive yards for a touchdown well pro-tected by Batsel. McMilian got the ball 17 times and never failed to gain. He on Biddle Field. The lineup:

for its opponents.

# FIELD GOAL DECIDES GAME.

" Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

epting a forward pass by Franklin and Marshall within a few seconds of the end of play, Gettysburg defeated the Takes Valley Conference Title by Blue and White to-day in a fine game by score of 3 to 0. Bream made a drop kick from the 80 yard line after the pass was caught.

VANDERBILT BEATS SEWANEE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 27.—For the twentieth time in the thirty-one years of gridiron battles, Vanderbilt defeated End runs by Peterson featured Missouri eleven.

End runs by Peterson featured Missouri eleven. five yards for a touchdown.

### NOTRE DAME TRIUMPRS. Stoux Cirry, Ia., Nov. 27.—Notre Dame University defeated the Morningside

eleven to-day, 14 to 6. The game was played on a snow covered and slippery field, which made accurate work diffi-AVIATORS ARE DEFEATED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 27.—The Mitchel Aviation Field football eleven was defeated here to-day, 13 to 7, by the Holy Cross Independents. Earlier in the season the Mitchels kalsomined Holy Cross, 13 to 0, on the local field. KENTUCKY BEATS TENNESSEE

25 yard and 65 yard runs.

Touchdown Against Team That Defeated Syracuse.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Mongantown, W. Va. Nov. 27—West Virginia won a signal victory hers to-day over Washington and Jofferson, the conqueror of Syracuse. The score was 7 to 0, and the crowd twice exceeded the leavest authors that ever wines. It was a spectacular contest, in which Captain Rodgers, King, Hite, Harrick the Mountaineers and Erickson, Ele and Shields for Washington and Jeffer-

The big event which marked the only scoring of the contest came early in the first period, when a series of spectacular passes sent Rip King hurrying across the goal line with a pass he had just received from Captain Rodgers. This decided the issue.

Thrilling as was this big march of more than fifty yards, to which should be added fifteen yards in a penalty rebe added litteen yards in a penalty re-ceived by the Mountaineers, it was not the only thrill of the game. Wash-ington and Jefferson continually threat-ened to score. Once West Virgina took the ball only inches from her goal.

Rodgers brought his total of points scored up to 141 to-day and is the leading individual scorer in the country. The Mountaineer victory atoned pletely for the defeats by Pitt and Centre College early in the season.

any dissenting voices the West Vir-giffia season is voted an unqualified suc-

cess. To-night students and thousands of alumni have possession of the town Left guard Left tackle Left end Archer..... Mills..... Left end Hite... Quarterback Lents... Right halfback King... Left halfback Rodgers (Capt.). Fullback

Ice. Washington and Jefferson: for Bixler, Brenkler for Erickson down: King. Goal from touchdow; gers. Time of quarters—15 minute Officials: Referee—Mr. O'Keson, Umpire—Mr. Moffatt, Frinceton, linesman—Mr. Sugden, Harvard.

### **DETROIT OUTPLAYS** HOLY CROSS TEAM Westerners Triumph by Score

of 21 to 7. Special Despatch to The Sur. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27.—In a con-est in which every conceivable trick and style of play known to football was uncorked Holy Cross went down to de-feat here this afternoon before the strong University of Detroit eleven by exception of the punting the locals out.

The visitors' seven points were the re-sult of a fumbled pass which Casey picked up and raced thirty-five yards for a touchdown. A total of eighteen first downs gives an idea of the superiority of the Tigers.

Only one first down was accred by Holy Cross. The lineup: Detroit (21). Holy Cross i Clago . . . Left end D Ellis . . . Left tackie Co

Holy Cross..... 0 0 U. of Detroit..... Touchdowns—Lauer (2), Fitzgerald, patrick. Goals from touchdowns—(2), Dalley, Substitutions—Detroit, Correct Gor Kane, Garmiey for Vess, Vess Hogan, Quigley for Brennen, Sell-Lauer, Loving for Fitzgerald, How Moegle, McCormick for Kennes, Hobb Conners, Lagnon for Barley, Pressent Toung, Young for Brandon, Healey for Gildes, Referee—Mr. Lane, Michigan Fied Judge—Mr. Rnight, Michigan, Umpire—Mr. Oesterheld, Colsate, Head thousand, G. Lawton, Michigan, Time of quarter—

# BUCKNELL IN SCORELESS TIE. ball Team.

CARLISLE, Pa., Nov. 27.—In one of the bost games Dickinson has ever played Weaver by kicking eleven goals to-day
set a world's record, with forty-six consecutive goals from touchdown. To-day's game gives Centre 455 points. Bougasty
Rich. Centre
Obermiller Right guard
Healy Right tackle
Goelts. Right end
Young capt Quarierback
Wertacnik. Lt halfock H
Davis. Right halfback
Pal. Fullback 

# MISSOURI ELEVEN WINS.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 27.—The Unititle by defeating the University of Kan-

throughout the game by the more aggresyard forward pass netted Kantas \$

# RUTHERFORD HIGH'S TITLE.

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 27.—Pafors throng of nearly ten thousand Ruther ford High School football players to-day won the Northern New Jersey Inte-scholastic League championality by de-

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